

# CHINA-JAP PEACE REPORTED

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Even Jefferson Would Be Stalled

Thomas Jefferson, like Holy Scripture, is drawn upon for many a quotation in political debates. A century and a half ago he wrote this famous definition of good government:

## FDR Opens His Campaign for Re-election

Denounces as 'Propaganda' Report He Is Heading for War

PHILADELPHIA, P. — (AP) — President Roosevelt, accusing his opposition of importing propaganda methods of the "dictator countries" to convince the public that he wished to lead the country into war, said Wednesday night, "It is for peace I shall labor all the days of my life."

In a political speech broadcast from Convention hall, where he was re-nominated in 1936 and where Wendell L. Willkie was named the Republican standard bearer this summer, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I consider it a public duty to answer falsifications with facts. I will not pretend that I find this an unpleasant duty. I am an old campaigner, and I love a good fight."

The first of five political addresses, with which the president is winding up his campaign, the speech came at the end of a day in which thousands of people in Philadelphia and neighboring Camden, N. J., turned out to see him on his way to defense manufacturing plants.

The president arranged to return to his special train after his address and return to Washington, where he will speak by telephone Thursday afternoon to the New York Herald-Tribune forum in New York.

During the day, Mr. Roosevelt drove through streets lined with tens of thousands of spectators to nearby plants manufacturing defense equipment. For miles after mile through Philadelphia and Camden, men, women and children stood three, four and five deep along the route. Cheers rolled along through the throng as the motorcade passed, and the way through Philadelphia soon was littered with flowers and waste paper thrown from windows.

Work Ahead of Schedule  
To thousands of workers at the New York Shipbuilding Company's plant in Camden, Mr. Roosevelt said through a loud speaker system:

"I want to convey to you my thanks and the thanks of the United States government for the great work you are doing in this yard. The ships, tanks to all you are doing, are four to six months ahead of time. They are being built as you know, not to go to war but to keep us at peace. So will I can say is thanks, and keep up the good work and keep up the speed."

A worker yelled: "Give it to him tonight, Franklin." The president smiled and waved.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement that the warships were not being built for war but for peace came within 24 hours after Wendell Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee, had said that, if the president's promises to keep the country out of war were no better than some others he had made, then "the boys" might as well be on the transports now.

## Chicago Paper Hits Hoodlums

Supports FD, But Hits Those Who Egg Willkie

CHICAGO — (AP) — Under the heading "It Shouldn't Happen Here," the Daily Times, which is supporting Mr. Roosevelt for re-election, ran on the front page of all its editions Wednesday a picture of Wendell Willkie, his face and shoulders splattered with egg. The caption added:

"To which all Chicagoans, outraged by such an act as the one pictured, will subscribe wholeheartedly, mindful of the fact there is no place for hoodliganism in the democratic system. Unanimous public sentiment is 'Deepest apologies to you, Mr. Willkie. The whole town is genuinely sorry and ashamed for the action of this Single One of its three and a half million citizens.' — The Editor."

New Jersey voters legalized parimutuel horse race betting machines June 20, 1939.

## Adolf Hitler Has Two-Fold Winter Plan

French May Sign New Peace; But Spain Not to Enter War

By the Associated Press  
Adolf Hitler was reported to be aiming Thursday to break the shackles of the British blockade by shifting the main theater of war to the Mediterranean and attacking Britain's "life-line" trade route in the South Atlantic.

The German Fuehrer is said to be planning a two-fold winter strategy:

1. To have Italy and Spain attempt to seize Britain's historic rock fortress Gibraltar and crush British sea power in the Mediterranean.

2. At the same time, Germany and Spain would smash at the British trade route to South America and her sea link with India via the Cape of Good Hope, using Spanish ports and airfields in the Atlantic and the Canary Islands, as bases.

Informed French sources said that Hitler and the French Vice-Premier Laval, in secret conversations in the last 48 hours, had virtually sealed an agreement whereby the Vichy government of vanquished France would give the Rome-Berlin Axis use of naval and air bases in Africa and Syria, and unoccupied France in return for certain concessions.

As a reward, the sources said, Germany would release all French war prisoners—estimated at 2,000,000 men—and move the frontier of unoccupied France north from the present Tours-Switzerland border line to the Seine river.

French Head to Paris  
BERN — (AP) — Marshall Petain, chief of the state of France, left Vichy Thursday, according to word reaching diplomatic sources here, to go to Paris where it is believed he would sign a new French-German agreement superseding the existing armistice now in accord.

He was accompanied by several aides, including the minister of justice, the reports said.

Spain Won't Enter War  
BERLIN — (AP) — Informed circles in Berlin said Thursday night that Germany has a complete understanding of the strategic and economic position of Spain as the result of her civil war and that it was too much to expect of Spain to join the war against England—at least at the present.

Authorized German sources declined to comment directly on the results of Hitler's meeting Wednesday with Generalissimo Franco but said cryptically that events now transpiring on the continent added proof that Britain, "father of the encirclement idea," is now encircled.

Charge Rearmament Mask  
ROME — (AP) — An authoritative Fascist commentator defined the Rome-Berlin attitude toward the United States as one of "non-belligerence" Thursday and another charged that the United States rearmament effort is but a mask for an imperialistic program.

Mario Appeltus, military commentator for Mussolini's newspaper, explained that the Axis is "limiting" itself to "non-belligerence" toward the United States because of "categorical imperatives."

Virginia Gaydo, authoritative Fascist editor, said the United States imperialism had widened from "dollar imperialism" to "political and military monopoly of positions and bases shown in the ever vaster constellations around the starry republic."

Raid on London  
LONDON — (AP) — Heavy formations of German planes made short and repeated stabs at London shrouded in thick and chill weather Thursday but succeeded only in dropping bombs on rural areas. Observers reported that large groups of raiders crossed the southeast coast Thursday afternoon, most of them obscured by clouds, and heading in the direction of London.

The approach of planes caused the second air raid alarm of the day in London.

New German-French Deal  
BERN, Switzerland — (AP) — A proposed new German-French agreement, giving the Axis powers air and naval bases in all France and the French empire and providing for use of the French fleet in defending them against Britain, was reported Thursday night to be in the hands of the Petain government at Vichy.

Reports from Vichy indicated that Marshal Petain may go to Paris soon.

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A Thought  
Our deeds are seeds of fate, sown here on earth, but bringing forth their harvest in eternity.—G. D. Boardman.

## His Bicycle Found Now Finder's 'Lost'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — William A. Ford is just as bad off as he was before his stolen bicycle was found. The woman who telephoned she had found it forgot to say who she was or where she lived. So William is waiting for another call. The woman apparently is waiting for William.

## Smith Deplores Egg-Throwers

Blames Roosevelt for Attacks on Willkie

NEW YORK — (AP) — Alfred E. Smith, former Democratic governor of New York, said Wednesday night recent egg assaults on Wendell Willkie and his wife constituted an "appeal to bigotry," and he charged President Roosevelt was "the greatest offender."

"Tell me," Smith demanded of a large Brooklyn audience of Democrats for Willkie, "tell me what's happened to the country that a lovely American lady like Mrs. Willkie, and her husband, on a crusade to save this country, are spattered with eggs? I'll tell you what it is: It is appeals to bigotry—to setting up class against class—and the chief culprit, the man in the White House is himself the greatest offender."

Smith, nominated for the presidency in 1928 by the man he now is opposing for a third term, received a tremendous ovation as he walked on the stage to deliver his first campaign address for the Republican candidate.

After a conference with Willkie, Smith told reporters "war is the important issue" in the presidential campaign. He said he shared "a general belief among people that the New Deal is trying to get us into war."

Hope to Play Clarksville

Bobcat-Chick Game Has Been Definitely Switched

The Hope High School football team will go to Blytheville November 1 for a game with the strong Chicks, it was definitely announced by Coach Foy Hammans Thursday. This will leave four remaining home games to be played here.

The Bobcats have been more impressive in practice this week than at any other time this season. All the boys have worked hard with only one object in mind—"to show Hope fans what they can do Friday night"—Hammans said.

Much time and hard work has been devoted to pass defense and offensive which has been a weakness all season. The boys look good and Coach Hammans and Brasher promise that plenty of aerials will be thrown against Clarksville.

The team was heartened with the news that Jimmy Simms will be ready to play again next week. The stellar Bobcat has been recovering from a shoulder injury received in the Beebe game.

Reports show that Clarksville has one of the heaviest teams in the state. They have two tackles that tip the scales at 195 pounds, guards 170 each, and ends weigh around 175 pounds each.

The game Friday night will begin at 8 o'clock.

City Police to Sponsor Show

Fuzzell's Shows to Appear Here November 28

Fuzzell's United Shows will open here Monday November 28 for a week stand it was announced Thursday morning by the Hope Police Department, sponsors of the show.

The show will locate on a vacant lot on highway 67 just beyond the last traffic light on West Third street. Admission will be free and an adjoining vacant lot has been reserved for parking.

Fuzzell's Shows played for the Hempstead Fair here last year and features good clean entertainment in 9 rides, 8 shows and 30 concessions.

It is believed to be the only Arkansas-owned carnival of its type and has 27 truck loads of equipment and employs 236 people.

Italian radio stations broadcast in 20 different languages every day.

## 4 Candidates File Pledges in City Races

First Hope Democratic Primary Election Set for November 26

Four Hope men have filed their pledges as candidates in the coming city election, it was announced Thursday by City Recorder, T. R. Billingsley.

Mayor W. S. Atkins has filed for re-election; J. R. Williams, alderman for Ward one also has filed for re-election; W. K. Lemley, present municipal judge, seeks re-election; and Ched Hall will be a candidate for the alderman post in Ward Three.

Rumor has it that three others may possibly get into the mayor's race before closing time. They are John Vesey and Albert Graves, former Hope mayors, and Frank Rider, present county judge.

The deadline for filing an dpying the fee, as set by the city Central Committee, is Saturday October 26.

The preferential primary election will be held November 26 and the runoff December 10.

## Texarkana's Papers Strike

Press-Room Organization Effort Ties Up Papers

TEXARKANA — After printing the first edition of the Texarkana Daily News, members of the stereotypers and pressmen's newly organized union walked out Wednesday.

Al Hunter, American Federation of Labor representative from Dallas, said the management of the News and Texarkana Gazette had refused to sign a contract with the union.

The final edition, which makes the Texarkana home delivery in the city, did not go to press.

The management posted a notice saying there would be no paper until arrangements can be made for its publication.

The newspaper management declared it had not refused to sign a contract but had asked time for consultation and consideration. It expressed willingness to negotiate with the representative of the union as soon as the newspaper's own representative can be brought to Texarkana. The only response was an ultimatum that a contract must be signed immediately or a strike will be called, it was said.

The firm's spokesman explained that although its composing room had been a closed shop for several years, the press room had been an open shop.

## Patmos School Carnival Oct. 25

Athletic Association to Sponsor Carnival

There will be a carnival at the Patmos high school Friday night October 25, sponsored by the Athletic Association. Among the features of the evening will be the Negro Minstrel, Cake Walk, Picture Gallery, and Haunted Crazy House. The contest for carnival queen began Tuesday October 22 with a representative from each class: Louise Kent, senior; Kathleen Reeves, junior; Mavis Hollis, Sophomore; Blanche Drake, freshman; Grace Muri Underwood, eighth grade.

The public is invited.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some Famous Artists  
Here are five statements about well-known artists. Can you tell whether each is true or false?

1. Albrecht Durer is remembered principally for his mural paintings.

2. One of Leonardo da Vinci's most famous paintings is a portrait of the wife of Francesco del Giocondo.

3. Vincent van Gogh produced a great volume of work during a long and prosperous career as a painter.

4. Luca della Robbia is famous chiefly for his blue and white earthenware figures.

5. The picture popularly known as the Sistine Madonna was painted by Botticelli.

Answers on Comic Page

## Names and Numbers in the Hempstead Co. Draft List

4,000 Names as Published Serially by The Star

No.	Name	Address	Race
625	Herbert Clarence Hicks	Columbus	W
630	Dorras Warren, Hope		C
631	Cannon Eldridge Aslin	Hope	W
632	Fazel Matlock, Ozan		C
633	Floyd Kenneth Osborn	Hope	W
634	Troy Oliver Smead, Ozan		W
635	Lee Buntley, Washington		C
636	Leattie Walker, Ozan		C
637	Fore C. White	Washington	C
638	Lee Buntley, Washington		C
639	Perry Heard, McCaskill		C
640	Selwyn Thornton Hollis	Palmas	W
641	Edward Potter, Hope		C
642	William Hugo Elkins	Hope	W
643	Doyle O'Dail Bruce, Hope		W
644	Jerrel Stewart, Ozan		C
645	Joe William Clingan, Fulton		W
646	Lonnie Johnson, Ozan		W
647	James Harvey Pilkinton, Hope		W
648	Blaine Ellington, Hope		W
649	Ervin Palmer Waterson, Hope		W
650	Louis Edwin Crain, Hope		W
651	Charles Jefferson, Hope		C
652	Delmar Peters, Blevins		W
653	William Leslie Mouser, Blevins		W
654	David Deloney, Hope		C
655	General Samuel Richard, McNab		C
656	Willie Mike Shackelford, Hope		W
657	Willie Conway, Washington		W
658	Willie Witherspoon, Hope		C
659	James English, Washington		C
660	Robert Johnson, Hope		C
661	Alexander John, Columbus		C
662	Lafayette McFadden, Washington		C
663	James Duffie, Hope		C
664	John A. Williamson, Washington		C
665	Llewellyn Wilburn Williamson, Washington		C
666	Orville Autry Wortham, McCaskill		W
667	Arthur Hill, Washington		C
668	Ollie Muldrow, Hope		C
669	Lemuel Allen Lilly, McNab		C
670	Daniel Lee Stevenson, Hope		W
671	Roy Franks, Washington		C
672	Ed Holston, Washington		C
673	Ois Robert Stewart, Hope		C
674	Cecil Raymond Sprague, Hope		W
675	Wilburn Wallace Gorham, Blevins		W
676	George Joseph Hunter, Jr., Blevins		W
677	John William Ames, Jr., Hope		W
678	Len Lewis, Hope		C
679	LeRoy Lewis Haltom, Hope		W
680	Floyd Edward Smith, Hope		W
681	Ruby Silman Burns, Palmas		W
682	Willie Cardis Yerger, Hope		C
683	Ulice Finely Miller, Palmas		W
684	Odile Raglan, Washington		C
685	Alvie Raymond Johnson, Hope		W
686	Charles Aubrey Greene, Hope		W
687	Kelsie Putman, Hope		W
688	Ola Lawrence Taylor, Hope		W
689	Richard Lee Gates, Hope		C
690	Frank Nelson, Saratoga		C
691	George William Manus, Hope		C
692	Willie Lee Brandon, Hope		C
693	John Lloyd Henderson, Hope		W
694	Cornelius Conway, Washington		C
695	Daniel E. Fagan, Hope		W
696	Joseph Edwin Britt, Hope		W
697	E. L. Bolls, Hope		C
698	Charles Rolin Lee, Emmett		W
699	Elmer Brinnage, Hope		W
700	Harvey Charles Jeanes, Hope		W
701	James Connor Cheatham, Hope		W
702	Charles Rigby Pinckley, Hope		W
703	Lonnie Lee Ross, Hope		W
704	Elee Waters, Hope		W
705	Henry Wright, Hope		W
706	John B. Batch, Hope		W
707	Estell LaFayette Jr., Fulton		C
708	Ray Nathaniel Cornelius, Hope		W
709	Elipah Ambrose Ferguson, Hope		W
710	Milton Baxter Altom, Hope		C
711	Ed Lee Dixon, Hope		W
712	Ulysses G. Garrett, Hope		W

## Agreement Is Reported But Unconfirmed

'Frisco Quotes Jap Ambassadors, Terms Uncertain

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — The Horinouchi, retiring Japanese Ambassador, Thursday quoted Kensei Katsura, Japanese ambassador, as saying that a peace agreement which lacked "final official action" had been reached between Chang Kai-Shek, Chinese generalissimo, and Wang Ching-Wel, Japanese-installed ruler of Nanking.

Horinouchi, the newspaper said, stated that the agreement had been reached "recently," but he did not know when the terms would be disclosed.

## 3 Year Army Recruits Taken

One Year Volunteers Sign With Local Board

Since Registration Day, Oct. 16, the regular Army recruiting offices at Texarkana, Little Rock, and elsewhere are not accepting enlistments for less than three years. All men who desire to volunteer for one year only must report to the selective board, which has an office in Hempstead county at the Arkansas Post & Post-Go Building in Hope.

The Texarkana and Little Rock recruiting stations have no vacancies for negroes at all. Negroes need not report to them, but should see the selective service board for instructions if they desire to volunteer. Mr. Robert Wilson, Postmaster, and Lt. Royce Weisenberger, Inf.-Res., who have been aiding men to prepare enlistment applications for the Regular Army report that they can not aid anyone but white men seeking to enlist for three years. There are many desirable vacancies available for such white men, however, and those from 18 to 21, although not registered can volunteer.

## Mrs. L. Sanders Succumbs Here

Life-Long Resident Dies Here on Thursday

Mrs. Lon Sanders, 59, life-long resident of Hope, died at her home on South Hervey street early Wednesday night after an extended illness.

Mrs. Sanders was the daughter of W. E. and Mary B. Briant, Hope pioneers, and was born and raised here. She was a member of the Methodist church and was very active in church work.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. J. Proctor Hill of El Dorado, one son, John Paul Sanders of Hope; two sisters, Miss Mamie Briant and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley of Hope; three brothers, Paul and Harry Briant of Hope, Clyde Briant of Ashdown and one grandson, J. Proctor Hill, Jr.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home with burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Gannett Martin, Cecil Weaver, Kline Snyder, Charles Harrell, Henry Hitt and Lee Tedford.

Honorary pallbearers: L. W. Young, Garrett Storey, John Gaines, Oden Ruggles, Dr. Don Smith, Dr. L. M. Lile, Claude Stewart, Dolphus Whitten, Arthur Hill and Charlie Walker.

## Mrs. Rowland Attends Hairdressers' Meet

Mrs. Winnie Rowland of Sibyl's Beauty Shop has just returned from the Arkansas Hairdressers' Association convention at Little Rock. While there Mrs. Rowland saw the latest in hair styling done by some of the leading experts of the country. One of the most popular of the new hair styles being the Pompadour. Mrs. Rowland invites her many friends to come in and let her show them these new hair styles.

## COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — January cotton opened no trading, closed 9.50. Middling spot 9.85.



King Boris of Bulgaria, unostentatious and well meaning, has a hobby of collecting exotic plants and animals. His scientific mania, however, has not prevented him from engineering the United States in whose cars he rode while on a visit. Seeks to be the constitutional monarch he promised to be and lives frugally in the threshold of a little kingdom. His domain regained a patch of territory in the recent shift of Rumanian boundaries.

A tough military strategist with austere tastes, he is tough in straightening out the tangled affairs of his country. When King Carol abdicated, his son, King Rumania's tangled affairs. General Ion Antonescu came to power when King Carol abdicated. Successor to Carol on the throne was his son Mihail, but the man with power is Antonescu, hero of the World war,

*Southern Belle*

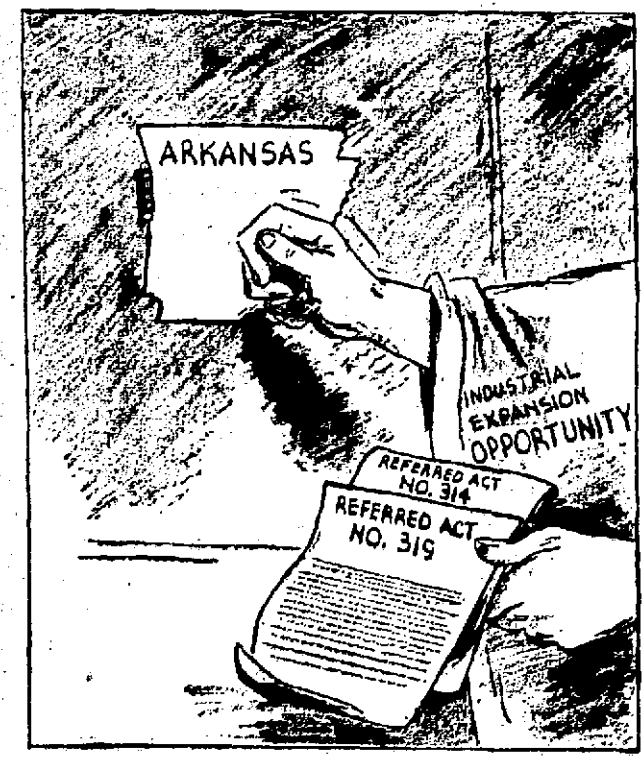
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802	Clifton Hope, Booth,	W
	Hope	
803	John Allison Hervey,	W
	John	
804	Weaver Dophen Starns,	W
	Weaver	
805	Edward Askew, Hope	W
806	Luther Paris, Phillips,	W
	Hope	
807	Tilman B. Bearden, Hope	W
808	Nathaniel Miles, Hope	C
809	Rufus Alex. Bryant,	W
	Nashville	
810	Dwight Henry Odom,	W
	Palmetto	
811	John Williams, Hope	C
812	Johanie Franklin Foster,	W
	Hope	
813	Earle Eric Downs,	W
	Hope	
814	Robert Sammie Brown,	C
	McNab	
815	Frank Cletis Malone, Hope,	W
816	Richard Ervin Chism,	W
	Hope	
817	Quintious John Griffin,	C
	McCasill	
818	Milton Hunter Fielding,	W
	Hope	
819	Roy Golston; Washington	C
820	Otis Pryor; Washington	C
821	Hosie Holston,	W
	Washington	
822	L. P. Dell McFadden,	C
	Washington	
823	Theodore Vernon Messer,	W
	Washington	

former minister of war and often involved in strife which has characterized Rumanian affairs.

Prince Paul, cultured cousin of the murdered King Alexander, holds Lugoslavia intact for 17-year-old King Peter and probably will be glad two years hence to be relieved of the responsibility so that he can return to his music and books. Under his reign the Croats and Serbs have been reconciled and the nation strengthened accordingly, against outside danger.

Ismet Inonu, a general who never wears a uniform, is a veteran of half-a-century campaigns and knows the smell of powder. Against the wish of his father, he chose a career in the army rather than in law. Trusted friend and right-hand man of Ataturk, he succeeded the "father of the Turks" in 1938 as president of his renovated fatherland.

Dominating Nicholas Horthy, 72, son of a country squire, commanded the Austro-Hungarian navy before the debacle of 1918 wiped out the navy and resulted in his being named regent of Hungary. He is known as a brave sailor, strong disciplinarian and scourge of radicals. An artist, pianist, bridge player and man of simple life, he has proved himself adept at diplo-

John McTaxes, a chesty little man, took dictatorial control of Greece in 1936. He trained as a soldier and is an acknowledged military genius. He was born in 1871, a member of an ancient family which in the days of Venetian greatness received a title and was prominent in Medieval Ionian history. In 1938 he was proclaimed "premier for life."

824	Phillip Zakaria Rhodes, Blevins	W
825	James Weaver Hanney, Washington	W
826	DuVal Carson Roberts, Washington	W
827	John Golston, Washington	C
828	Carl Emmitt Rea, Hope	W
829	Tom Taylor, Patmos	C
830	James Tony Cobb, Hope	W
831	Dorsey Collins, Hope	W
832	Charles Clifton Billings, Hope	W
833	Jewel Melvin Dorman, Hope	W
834	Charles Lerce Joplin, Hope	W
835	Home Leroy Shaw, Prescott	C
836	Charles Simpson Hubbard, Columbus	C
837	Joseph Harold Wray, Hope	W
838	Herbert Lee Lewis, Hope	W
839	Albert Lee Lemley, Hope	W
840	Jim Simpson, Hope	W
841	Vernon Alvon Osburn, Hope	W
842	Leonard Ova Bearden, Hope	W
843	Robert Johnson Arnold, Hope	W
844	James Russell Lewis, Hope	W
845	Porter May Reed, Hope	W
846	Willie Allen Salmon, Prescott	W
847	Clyde Browning Coffee, Hope	W
848	Hugh Spencer Chamberlain, Hope	W
849	James Robert Levins, Washington	W
850	James Westley Ragland, Washington	C
851	Bill Edwards, McCaskill	W
852	Anna Franklin Long, McCaskill	W
853	John Stocks Holt, Washington	W
854	William Samuel Leslie, Jr., Nashville	W
855	William Loyd Kinard, Hope	W
856	Harry Eugene Russell, Hope	W
857	Charles William Key, Hope	W
858	Thurman Walter Ridling, Hope	W
859	William Franklin Ramsey, Hope	W
860	John Quincy James, Hope	W
861	Dan Sidney Brown, Hope	C
862	John Bland Ellen, Jr., Hope	C
863	William Thomas Ellledge, Patmos	W
864	Hendrix Arthur Spraggins, Hope	W
865	Mathew Smith, Hope	C
866	Henry Hays Munn, Hope	W
867	Rufus Yerger, Hope	C
868	Loney Jackson, Hope	C
869	Carl Edward Carrington, Hope	C
870	Carl Carrigan, Fulton	C
871	Leonard Ray England, Washington	W
872	Willie D. Long, McCaskill	W
873	George Anthony Royal, Hope	C
874	Pink Frison, Washington	C
875	Horace Otis Hardy Prescott	W
876	Albert Golston, Washington	C
877	Bennie Wright, Fulton	C
878	Otis Bullard, Hope	C
879	George William Johnson, Hope	W
880	Clinnie Osblee Gamble, Hope	C
881	James Weaver Stephenson, Washington	W
882	William Mirl Richards, Washington	W
883	Jeff Davis Johnson, Hope	W
884	Ray Lee Brown, Hope	W
885	William Payton Holt, Hope	W
886	A. G. Stuart, Hope	C
887	Clarence Arnold Shope, Emmett	W
888	John Ray Cumble, Hope	W
889	Clifford Gorden Carmichael, Hope	C
890	Ruff Boyett Yarberry, Blevins	W
891	James Coleman, Hope	C
892	Shirley Noel Alford, Washington	W
893	Cecil Elwood Wyatt, Hope	W
894	Deward Ovee Silvey, Hope	W
895	Collie Bailey, Blevins	W
896	Robert Jones, Fulton	C
897	McKinley Nelson, Ozan	C
898	Algenon Weaver Keith, Hope	W

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# Reddies, Bears Clash Saturday

## Will Be Teachers First State Competition

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# U. S. Women Are Unusual

## They Do More Than Other Women of the World

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer

These women of America! They do more things, go more places, wear more good-looking clothes and have more unusual jobs than any other women in the world. They're continually trying something new and different—perhaps, of pioneer ancestors who moved west over sea and earth to make a new life in new lands.

This column is devoted to them and the stimulating and interesting things some of them are doing right now. Take Mrs. Belle Benchley. She is the only woman in the world who is the director of a zoo. She lives in a metropolitan jungle (the San Diego, Calif., Zoological Gardens) and is boss of 53 men and 3,100 animals. Recently she wrote her first book telling all about her work.

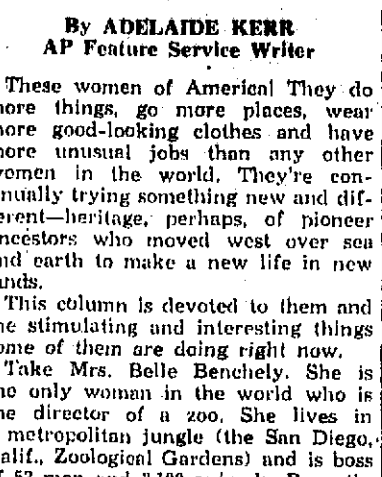
Mrs. Benchley, middle-aged, motherly, former school-teacher, began her zoo career as a book-keeper. But before she had been there three hours people began to telephone and ask such questions as "How long is a rhinoceros' tail?" and "What do you feed a lion?"

Mrs. Benchley had to learn. She learned so well that she soon progressed to buying the animals' food and in 20 months took charge of the place. "Animals are just like people," she says. "There's Mbongo—our big gorilla whose Swahili name means 'brain'—When O. Johnson came to call one day wearing a beautiful fur coat, he fell in love with her and almost broke his neck showing off. He got up on his big rubber ball and went rolling along, ogling Osa instead of looking where he was going till he crashed into the cage and sprawled on the floor like a big black rug. Then he was terribly embarrassed, turned his face to the corner and stayed there."

"Goola" (Sugar), our anthropoid ape from Borneo, is as vain as any woman I ever saw. She simply loves pink and shell drape a pink scarf or handkerchief around her neck and fondle it for hours. We've one monkey named "Trader" who hoards everything he can and trades it for candy. And I've noticed that if there is a strong leader in the cage the animals

into a high-stepper and pass snagger while Egbert Heath, team captain, shoots spirals with dead accuracy at any one of the several receivers down the field on each pass formation. This plunge into the 1940 Arkansas Intercollegiate Athletic Conference race will climax a celebration of Homecoming and Parents day for Arkansas State Teachers. One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to attend.

# Bars Pro Athletes From French Sport



Henceforth French sport will be strictly amateur, under decree issued by Jean Borotra, above, former international tennis star who is now "sports dictator" of the Vichy regime. Foreign pros will be banned, but native ones may become "amateurs" if they have jobs outside of athletics.

"will fawn on him and mean to a weak one."

Gloria Vanderbilt, who is heralded as the likely star among next year's New York debutantes and who is the niece of the sculptress, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, has taken up painting.

Mary Anderson, Director of the Women's Bureau in the Labor Department, predicts that the draft will open new industrial fields to women and suggests that they consider the possibilities of careers in engineering, aeronautics and map-making.

An 80-year-old, white-haired grandmother, Mrs. Adeline Reynolds, who was graduated from college 10 years ago and who longed to be an actress when she was a child, is now trying to get a job in the movies in Hollywood.

# Grayson's Scoreboard

Ohio State Is Fancy, No Matter How Painful: Buckeyes Can't Do the Simple, Obvious Thing; They're So Smart They Outsmart Themselves

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

The main trouble with Ohio State football under Francis Schmidt is that the Buckeyes can't do the simple things.

The old bayonet instructor has rammed so much razzle-dazzle into their heads that the young men in Scarlet think of everything but the obvious... even when the winning touchdown is less than a yard from the goal line on second down, and only two minutes to play.

It was their insistence upon doing something tricky, no matter how painful, in this situation that cost the Ohio State their fierce battle with Minnesota.

Anybody with the slightest knowledge of football immediately knew that the setup called for nothing more than a plain, ordinary power play with the fullback smacking in or outside of tackle.

Certainly, that close to pay dirt there was no percentage in having a guard pull out, but this a guard had to do when the Buckeyes shifted into some kind of an unorthodox formation.

The result was that the guard, unable to hear the signals because of the noise, started too quickly. The pass from center hit his foot, wobbled crazily on the wet turf, and Ohio State was 13 yards from the goal line on third down.

As Knute Rockne once remarked, "Once inside the five-yard line, you either have a football team or you haven't."

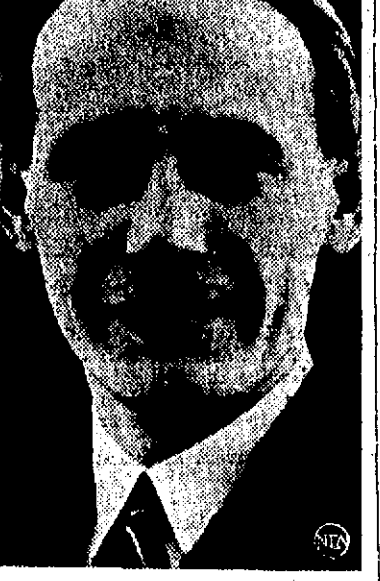
It is no time to be fancy when you have less than a yard to go, but the only play the Buckeyes should have attempted in the closing seconds of the Minnesota game was too evident to be used by players versed in so much trickery.

It was said at the outset that only Ohio State could beat Ohio State. This the Buckeyes have already succeeded in doing twice.

At the sacrifice of fundamentals, they have been taught to be so smart that they outsmart themselves.

# Bruce Catton Says: Career Diplomat Backed Stiffening Of U. S. Attitude Toward Japan

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON — Recent stiffening of U. S. policy toward Japan was caused by many things. Not least important of these was the part played by a quiet, canny career diplomat in the State Department, Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, who bears the title of adviser on political relations.

Ever since the "China incident" began three years ago, Dr. Hornbeck has advocated a sterner attitude toward Japan.

For a long time he stood pretty much alone. Undersecretary Sumner Welles leaned in the other direction, as did Maxwell Hamilton, chief of the division of Far Eastern affairs. So did the U. S. embassy in Tokyo, headed by famed Ambassador Joseph Grew.

It has long been a tradition that U. S. diplomats in the orient like to have the home government talk tough now and then—but not too tough. After an outburst of tough talk, the diplomat can sit down with the Asians and say: Look, they're kind of

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<b>P &amp; G</b> <b>SOAP</b> 3 Lg. Bars 10c <b>OXYDOL</b> Large Box 18c	<b>Ann Page</b> <b>Pork and Beans</b> 1 lb. Can 5c	<b>A &amp; P</b> <b>FOOD STORES</b>	<b>Sultana</b> <b>Peanut Butter</b> 2 lb. Jar 23c
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# Burma Road Is Two Year Job

## Burma Is Most Amazing Road in History

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Japan has threatened to bomb the Burma road, dispatching a fleet of 100,000 Chinese coolies who froze and sweat to build it, bombing is no more than nature has been doing for years.

Less than a year ago, Nelson T. Johnson, U. S. ambassador to China, was permitted to travel over the new Burma road in a car. From his reports and those of a few who followed him can be pieced one of the most amazing stories of any road in our time.

The Burma road has its beginnings at Rangoon, runs north to Mandalay, and on to Lashio. There the railway ends but for another 120 miles—to Wanting on the Burma-Yunnan border—there is a good British-built road.

**Two-Week Journey**

At Wanting, the real Burma road begins. It writhes and weaves like a snake through 650 miles of jagged mountains and mile-deep gorges. Torrents, snow ice, and landslides hammer at it all the year round. Throughout the rainy season, just ending now, the road is impassable much of the time. Even in good weather it takes a motor truck two weeks to make the 650 miles—50 miles a day and the days are long.

For more than 600 years the Burma road was a pack trail and in sections a rutted cart road. But in 1937, when Chiang Kai-Shek saw the need for opening what might be his last lifeline to the south (he hasn't any other now but the 2,000-mile truck road in

# Adolf Hitler

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to sign the agreement, which also would extend the frontier of the unoccupied zone north to the Seine. This would give the Vichy regime a part of Paris—ostensibly for the purpose of returning the seat of government there.

Naval bases to be taken over by the Axis would include those at Dakar, capital of French West Africa; Toulon, on the Mediterranean coast of continental France; Casablanca, in French Morocco, and Bizerte, in Tunisia.

The air bases would include those in both North Africa and Syria—strategically located for a possible drive against Egypt and the Near East. The French navy's job would be to defend those bases against attack by British—as it did at Dakar.

The agreement, expected soon to replace the existing armistice arrangement, also would bring about the release of all French war prisoners.

The new frontier line between occupied and unoccupied territory would

# To Reorganize U. S. Air Corps

## War Department Announces Change Thursday

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Reorganization of the army air corps, to double its present number of combat groups and create "highly mobile fighting forces" capable of operation anywhere in the western hemisphere, was announced Thursday by the war department.

# Clubs

**Patmos**

The Patmos Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Bert Keith, October 15th, 1940 with 21 present and five visitors.

The Devotional was read from the 26th chapter of Psalm. Prayer was read by T. J. Drake. The roll call was responded to by telling of each one's most outstanding contribution to the club. The committee on church grounds project reported their progress.

Mrs. C. P. Jones and Mrs. O. H. Owen had interesting features on the program. James Ratliff and William Drake gave us an interesting account of the trip the FFA boys took to the Livestock Show at North Little Rock.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, gave a rug demonstration and reported on progress of mattress making over the county. She also told us about plans for a cotton Christmas, Achievement day and many other helpful club features.

A Halloween spook game was played. Mrs. Oscar Rider won the prize

# Packaging Sliced Bacon



Slicing, weighing and packaging of bacon is accomplished without direct contact with human hands in the meat packing plant of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company at Columbus, O. Bacon processed in this plant will be one of the items featured during the insured value carnival sale now in progress at Kroger stores. Weighing and packaging operations are illustrated in the above photograph.

# Judge Puts Kick(back) in Jury Summons

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(AP)—Book-keeper Henry S. Butler, called for jury duty, brought a note from his boss, R. R. Meadows, asking that Butler be excused.

The judge ordered Butler to appear next day with Meadows. They meeting is to be with Mrs. Hamel Good the third Thursday in October.

A number of families from Allen and surrounding communities gathered on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Allen's home Monday, September 23, to make mattresses.

Sixteen mattresses were started but only two were completed on account of occasional showers during the day. These several families stated that they had completed their mattresses and were very proud of their new beds.

# BARBS

A number of allens who have been voting for years in New Jersey have been arrested. An allen in Boss Hague's territory probably means a Republican.

Modern version: Do you think television and Roosevelt are here to stay? Helen Hayes has squandered her 20th Hollywood offer, giving a lot of folks a big kick out of the yes-men getting all those "no's."

came as ordered.

Butler went back to his bookkeeping. Meadows stayed to serve on the jury.

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**Work Without Pay**

The Government of Yunnan province levied on the tribes and villages for labor. Men came from as far as eight days away. They grumbled, for workers on the Burma road get no pay, but they came in droves. At times there have been 120,000 men, women and children at work.

They hacked away at the mountain sides, they cut timber, they rolled great rocks into gulches and gorges. They piled stones beside the narrow strip and old men sat all day breaking them with little hammers. They spread rocks on the road, filled the chinks with gravel, and packed it down with ox-drawn rollers hewn from solid rock. When there were landslides the work had to be done all over again.

The coolies bridged the roaring torrents of the Salween and Mekong rivers, looking up a mile through the pines and wild rhododendron to the snow-capped Yunnan peaks. They bridged scores of lesser streams with stone and cement arches that would stand under the weight of 2,000 three-ton trucks ordered from America. And when the floods caught them, the work once more had to be done over again.

**Two-Year Job**

Finally, in two years, the Burma road was finished. It wasn't a speed-way but it was finished—if such a road ever can be finished. Nature never ceases her blasting. It takes an army of workers to keep it in repair.

But the soldiers of China must be fed and have guns and ammunition. So the army working on the Burma road will take its rain of bombs along with the blasts of nature and keep on working. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek says it can't be done; the Japanese say it can't. In Washington, nobody knows. But one way or the other the Burma road will be in the history books.

be moved north from Tours and the rest of the frontier to follow the Seine. Paris, which straddles the river, would be under a special regime, partly ruled by the Petain government and partly by the Germans.

Despite Vice Premier Laval's anxiety for a definite peace settlement, it was said that Petain and others of the cabinet refused flatly to ally France with the Axis against Britain.

"A transition arrangement therefore was found," informed sources said, "whereby the first armistice agreement which expires within a few days will be replaced by another temporary arrangement similar to the one outlined."

**Claim Blitzkrieg Smashed**

LONDON —(AP)—A great victory in a six-week-long aerial counter-offensive that smashed a full-dress German attempt at invasion was claimed officially by the British Wednesday.

Through its News Service, the Air Ministry told the story—how British bombers had doggedly ridden the air over a 2,000-mile Nazi front, alternately attacking and observing, until the German invasion fleet had been dispersed at last and German invasion springboards had been wrecked from Narvik, Norway, to Bordeaux, far to the south in France.

It was the first such sweeping success yet claimed against the peril that long has lain across the channel, and it was accompanied by these other declarations intended to show that the Royal Air Force was developing greatly:

1. A claim, also made by the Air Ministry, that a fifth of all the Nazis' productive capacity for war had been affected by British bombs which might upon night have fallen from the fat interior of Germany to the German-held French coastline.

2. The statement of Capt. Harold Balfour, the air undersecretary, that the position achieved by the air arm, however unspectacular it might seem was "one of the great victories of the war."

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

**Allen**

The Allen Home Demonstration club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. F. B. Fenwick, September 20th on the Blewins highway. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. F. B. Fenwick. After singing "Old Black Joe" the hostess rendered the devotional reading a few verses from 1st John and a short prayer.

The roll call was answered by naming some improvement each wished to make on their lawn this fall. At a short business meeting the club voted to sponsor a community fish fry. Date and place to be announced later.

Mrs. Fenwick gave a demonstration on how to make a number of Christmas gifts, including a beautiful crocheted bed spread she had made.

During the social hour, games were played and the hostess served ice-cream and cookies to ten old members, one new member and two visitors and little Miss Telford. Everyone reported a nice time. The next

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**SAUER KRAUT . . . No. 2 1/2 Cans**

**SPINACH . . . . . No. 2 1/2 Cans**

**HOMINY . . . . . No. 2 1/2 Cans**

**PORK & BEANS . . . 28 oz. Cans**

**TOMATOES . . . . . No. 2 Cans**

**TURNIP GREENS . . No. 2 Cans**

**3 for 25c**

**MARKET**

**Pork Roast** From lb. **10 1/2c**

**STEAK** BABY BEEF Loin or Round lb. **29c**

**SALT MEAT** lb. **9 1/2c**

**Pork Chops** or Loin Roast lb. **17c**

**ROAST** BABY BEEF CHUCK lb. **17 1/2c**

**FISH** WHITING lb. **10c**

**K. J. CAPLINGER Jr., Mkt. Mgr. CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.**

**LARD** Armour's Star 8 Lb. **57c**

**SUGAR** PURE High Grade 25 lb. **\$1.15**

**SUGAR** CANE Cloth 10 lbs. **45c**

**Maxwell House COFFEE** lb. **23c**

**Folgers COFFEE** lb. **21c**

**Chase and Sanborn COFFEE** 3 Lbs. **37c**

**COFFEE** SPOT-LIGHT 1 Lb. **12 1/2c**

**ROYAL ANN CHERRIES . . . 2 1/2 can 15c**

**C. C. PIE CHERRIES . . . 3 no. 2 cans 29c**

**AVON-DALE FLOUR** 24 lb. **59c**

**48 lb. \$1.09**

**TABLE or PIN-IT-UP LAMP** **69c**

**HALLOWEEN SPECIALS**

**Kroger CANDY BARS . . 2 for 5c**

**MARSHMALLOWS . . . lb. 10c**

**PEP—POP CORN . . . lb. 10c**

**PEANUT BRITTLE . . . lb. 19c**

**Delicious 56's APPLES 6 for 25c**

**YELLOW ONIONS 5 lb. 10c 50 lb. 89c**

**ORANGES TEXAS 252 Size Doz. 15c**

**POTATOES Idaho Red 10 lbs. 17c**

**Legal Notice**

**COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Howard County made and entered on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1940 in a certain cause (No. 858), then pending therein between E. T. Schirmer, Joe Schirmer, et al complainants, and Wm. Schirmer, Mrs. Beatrice Reed, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Howard within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 2nd day of November A. D. 1940, the following described real estate, to-wit:

South Half of the Northeast Quarter, the West Half of the Northwest Quarter, the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Part of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter and part of the North Half of the Southeast Quarter, all in Section 30, Township 10 South, Range 26 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Also, the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Part of the North Half of the Southeast Quarter, the South Half of the Northeast Quarter and the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, all in Section 25, Township 10 South, Range 27 West, in Howard County, Arkansas. And containing in all 512 acres, more or less.

**TERMS OF SALE:** On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 8th day of October, A. D. 1940.

Clarence Garner  
Commissioner in Chancery  
Oct. 10, 17, 24

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